



Masque & Rapier Society rehearses for one-act play contest.

One-Act Play Contest Features Three Comedies

Dramatic groups from the University of Scanton, Wheeling College, St. Joseph's College, and the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola College will compete here tomorrow night in the Maryland Province One-Act Play Contest in Cohn Hall at 8 p.m.

In last year's contest, at the University of Scanton, Loyola College placed second. Since the contest's inception in 1954, Loyola has captured first place twice. A third victory would retire the first place trophy at Loyola.

"The competition is going to be rough," reports John Baesch, contest coordinator. "We have a good play but can't make predictions about a contest like this. Every play looks like a winner when you see it."

Three comedies are to be presented; "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco; "A Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekhov; "Helen's Husband," by Philip Moeller; and the Masque and Rapier's entry, "Hello Out There," by William Soroyan.

Tickets for tomorrow's play contest are \$1 per person. They may be obtained from class representatives or purchased at the door. Many good seats are still available. Free refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Vagabond Theatre

As a side note on the dramatic scene, there will be an open reading for "Take Her, She's Mine," the May production at the Vagabond Theater, on Sunday, February 23, at 3 p.m., in the Congress Hotel, 306 W. Franklin Street.

A number of roles, particularly for actors and actresses, 16 to 24 years old, will be cast at that time.

The recent Broadway Comedy hit starring Art Carney will be directed by Richard D. Byrd and will open May 4 for a three week run.

IRC Sends Books To Maragoli, Africa

One thousand fifty pounds of educational material arrive today at Maragoli, Kenya.

Part one of the Books to Africa campaign was successfully completed on Friday, February 7. Bill Scholtes, Tom O'Connell, Mark Vincent, and Mike Morgan hauled the generous contributions of the students to Harbor Field, where they were shipped by the Connor Shipping Company to Mombasa.

Part two will take place when the much needed and awaited books are received at St. Augustine's College. There the texts will be used to stock the library shelves.

The money for the shipment of these books was contributed by the Student Council, the IRC, the four classes and from one member of the junior class.

Loyola CCD Unit Gains Charter

The Archdiocese of Baltimore has granted a charter to the Loyola College unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

With the establishment of an official unit on the Loyola Campus, the total number of schools throughout the archdiocese is now seven. The purpose of the Loyola unit is to provide teachers for the local parish units.

President John Heise of the senior class also announced that the CCD is a recognized campus activity. Father Lawler is the spiritual director and Doctor Zaczek is the moderator of the newly formed activity which will complement the other spiritual organizations on campus.

Executive Board

The Executive Board of the CCD unit consists of President John Heise, Vice-President Pete Mastrangelo, and Secretary-Treasurer Donald Grabau. The activities of the CCD are carried on through the facility of the following committees: Teachers and Apostolate of Good Will headed by sophomore Will Hobbs; Fishers and Helpers under sophomore Gerald Kirschner; Discussion Clubs under sophomore Neil Smith; and Parent-Educators headed by junior Pete Mastrangelo.

There is a methods course now in progress given by the Sisters of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart. The class meets one hour a week and includes two hours of observation and one hour of practice teaching.

Many of the Loyola students who completed last year's methods course are now teaching in various parishes in the Baltimore area, gaining valuable experience.

Young Republican's Club Sponsor Dukert Speech

The Young Republican's Club of Loyola College will present an address by Mr. Joseph Dukert entitled "Guerrilla Warfare: Blueprint for Republican Victory" on Monday, February 24 at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Mr. Dukert, a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph High School and a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is currently a public relations executive with the Martin Company.

However, his scope of activities is not limited to this sphere. As vice chairman of the Maryland Republican State Central Committee, he recently organized a program called Operation Adopt, under which G.O.P. volunteers from all over the state visited Baltimore City to recruit local workers in unorganized precincts. The program was considered a major factor in the narrow election of a Republican mayor in Baltimore last May.

Civic Activities

The executive has also been instrumental in other programs in and around Baltimore, such as in Red Cross-Community Chest Joint Appeal, the Charles Center, and the Great Decisions Program.

Mr. Dukert served with the U.S.

Mason-Dixon Tourney To Start Next Week

The annual Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament will be held at Catholic University on February 27, 28 and 29.

Defending champions Mount Saint Mary's will have their hands full trying to retain the number one position. Such formidable teams as Catholic University, Randolph Macon, Roanoke, Bridgewater, and Loyola will present an impressive obstacle for the boys from Emmitsburg to overcome. Catholic University, with their overall ability and the home-court advantages, rates the favorite.

Fourth place in both the North and the South at this time is undecided. The University of Baltimore and Washington College will battle for fourth in the North, while Hampden-Sydney or Old Dominion will receive the invitation in the South.

Admission will be \$1.00. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the athletic office, and will not be sold at the door. The games will begin at 5:45 p.m.

IRC Members Travel to N.Y.

The Loyola I.R.C. will send its President, Peter Mastrangelo, and Secretary Mark Vincent to a conference to be held at Manhattanville College on Friday February 21.

The topic of this year's Conference is "Communism-1964." A panel of experts will discuss the progress of Communism in various areas.

The Conference will open with a talk by Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University. The panel of experts will include Dr. William Griffiths of M.I.T. on East Europe, Dr. Paul E. Sigmund of Princeton University on Latin America, and Dr. Harold C. Hinton of Trinity College on China.

The Honorable Ogden R. Reid of the House of Representatives, Mr. Leo Grulow, the Editor of "Current Digest of the Soviet Press", and Mr. Allen S. Whiting of the Department of State will present the response of the United States to these problems.

Wrestling

On February 28, and 29 Loyola College will host the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament for the first time in Mason-Dixon history.

Ten teams will participate in the annual display of strength and skill. The colleges which will compete are Old Dominion, Hampden-Sydney, Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland, Gallaudet, American University, Towson State, Baltimore University, and Loyola. Last year Old Dominion took top honors, and again is favored this year.

The first matches will start at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon. These contests will prove to be interesting because three matches will be going on simultaneously. The remainder of the tournament will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Admission will be 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults. Student response to athletic events has been poor this year, and the athletic department is hoping for a large turn out.

Swimming

The Mason-Dixon Conference Swimming Tournament will be held this year at Gallaudet on February 28 and 29. Loyola College is the defending champion, but this year it is expected that Catholic University will take top honors.

Fleming Scores High In Debate Tournament

Freshmen Dick Fleming and Dan Kelleher compiled a 1-3 record this past weekend in the Fifth Annual Columbia International Debate Tournament.

Marymount College, with a 4-0 record in the preliminary rounds, won the tournament by defeating St. Joseph's College in the finals. Fleming and Kelleher won the opening round of the tournament by defeating a University of Cincinnati team 38-36. Loyola then found competition strong, losing by close margins to Heidelberg College 37-36, Williams College 46-39, and Providence University 45-43.

Fleming posted the high round of the tournament for Loyola by scoring 24 out of a possible 25 points in the final round. The varsity point scores (based on 25 maximum) now stand as follows: Denny Keating with an 18.5 average in 8 debates, Dick Fleming 18.2 in 20 debates, and Dan Kelleher 16.9 average in 17 debates.



Joseph M. Dukert

Air Force in the Far East during the Korean War, and for several years he was a member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore NEWSPOST.

He was first elected to the Republican State Central Committee in 1958 and in 1960 he was a Maryland delegate to the Republican National Convention. He also directed the Baltimore campaign of Newton I. Steers for Congressman-at-Large in 1962.

The lecture is open to all others besides Loyola's YR's.

Editorials

The Great Awakening?

Reports of the excellent support given to the IRC lecture on February 12 and the film seminar on February 14 are encouraging. Over 75 students attended M. Pierre Rocheron's lecture while the number present at the film seminar was large enough to force Father King to order a fresh supply of coffee beans from Juan Valdez--about 40 cups worth.

Contrary to popular opinion, not one of the students who attended these functions was maimed. Perhaps it is not presumptuous to hope that since so many found attendance safe--if not also enjoyable--then student interest in the cultural aspects of campus may be on the up-swing.

We admit with some reluctance that to conclude that the student body has come to life and will continue its support may be invalid. It is conceivable that many of the students who planned to attend the basketball game after the IRC lecture found it an excellent shelter from the cold weather. Likewise the popularity of "Death of a Salesman" could account for the unusually large audience at the film seminar. Nevertheless, some of those present at both events might find the experience habit-forming. At least we hope so.

Loyola Night

It appears that for the first time in over twenty years the student body will not be able to enjoy the traditional escapades of Loyola Nite. While the blame for this regrettable situation is due, in part, to deficient publicity, one point must be made clear: to a large degree the responsibility must fall to the students themselves.

The event had been scheduled by Father Scanlan, but was postponed due to the untimely death of President Kennedy. Postponement was unavoidable; not rescheduling the event, however, was--and still is--avoidable. While Father Scanlan has expressed his desire to reschedule Loyola Nite, student indifference has prevented any such course of action.

There is still no legitimate reason why this situation cannot be remedied. If only those uninhibited cafeterians who had originally planned skits were to express their interests to Father Scanlan, a convenient date could be entered in the social calendar. Perhaps the evening of Loyola Day would be suitable.

The mad antics and zany take-offs which comprise most of the entertainment on Loyola Nite have always drawn excellent support; it is disappointing to think that the student body should not want to "turn the tables" again this year.

Presidential Poll Results

The 105 students who participated in last week's 1964 Presidential Election Poll gave us the following results:

Question no. 1: Regardless of the candidates chosen by the opposition party...

27 students would vote Democratic;
30 would vote Republican; and
48 are non-partisan.

Question no. 2: The votes for the foremost Republican Presidential candidate went this way:

Barry Goldwater--41
Nelson Rockefeller--28
Richard Nixon--19
William Scranton--10
Henry Cabot Lodge--5
George Romney--2

Question no. 3: Goldwater was most preferred for Republican nomination; he was followed by Rockefeller, Scranton, Lodge, Nixon, and Romney, in that order.

Question no. 4: The Republican potential candidate considered most vulnerable by Loyola's Democrats was Goldwater, followed by Rockefeller, Nixon, and Scranton, in that order.

Question no. 5: There were only 17 Loyola Democrats who preferred to see a candidate other than President Johnson receive the Democratic Nomination. Most preferred was Sargent Shriver with 7 votes.

Question no. 6: Eighty-five feel that the Democrats will carry the country in the Presidential Election of 1964. The remaining twenty think the Republicans will win.

The Greyhound

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The Readers' Right

Gentlemen:

A student body, or any organization thereof, which allows itself to be led around by a ring through its nose is not the best campus climate for producing self-dependent individuals.

You seem to be happy with the thought that this "cloud" may be passing over. How, gentlemen, do you expect progress to take place without a clash of opposite opinions around the campus and through its official organ--THE GREYHOUND?

An editorial board which "basks" in the generalities of "unbiased" opinion expressed by eight editors cannot hope to "honestly" reflect student opinion; but merely water down a point of view until it becomes "more universal" and therefore, less accurate.

John Ciekot
Class of 1967

Dear Editor,

I read with pleasure your statement of editorial policy in the February 7 issue of THE GREYHOUND. You are to be congratulated on it and on the other improvements you plan for your paper.

COLUMNS hopes that we will be able to establish further contacts between our two schools by publishing information on lectures and other programs of interest to us both.

We would also be glad to exchange articles with you from time to time. Meanwhile, best of luck to you and your staff on THE GREYHOUND.

Julie Preis
Co-editor
Notre Dame's COLUMNS

Dear Sir:

On the snowy, cold morning of February 11, I found myself dumbfounded when I heard that Loyola College and Happy Homes Nursery were the only schools conducting classes in the area. Completely disregarding common sense and intelligent advice, I decided to try to attend school. My journey proved futile; and my only reward was a heavily damaged new convertible and a narrow escape from personal injury. Considering myself the spokesman of the many students who suffered similar misfortunes, I don't think it is too much to ask the administration to be more considerate when making decisions that safety of the student body.

Richard J. Fusek '66

Dear Sir:

Indeed, your efforts in presenting a series of feature-pictorial articles are most commendable. However, the Features Editor should endeavor to make the subsequent articles more accurate than the initial one in which the "Animals" were credited for (sic) "holding a pep rally before the Mount game." The fact of the matter is that the "Animals" were present at the rally and did make a great deal of noise as they are accustomed (sic), but accreditation for initiating the rally belongs to sophs Harry Devlin and Ned Moritz, who procured the railroad bell which was the focus of the rally.

Skip Siewierski '66

Dear Sir:

I have had just about all I can stand from this "puppet paper," controlled by a few individuals who think they know everything. THE GREYHOUND insists on ridiculing, week after week, one of the most sincerely patriotic men of our time--the Honorable Barry Goldwater. I am appalled by the general downright hatred for Senator Gold-

continued on P. 2, col. 4.



The Watchdog?!

Due to Lenten fasting regulations, several juniors and seniors are taking advantage of Andy's liquid-Lenten special."

It is rumored that Fr. Lavin is looking for seven holy sleepers among his English students--he is selling surplus air mattresses from Sunny's.

While in quest of Dr. Hands of the English Department, a student found a terse sign on his door: "Hands Off!"

There has been quite a bit of comment over the situation last week when school was held during a snowstorm. Driving conditions were, to say the least, hazardous. Several students participated in accidents. We feel that the Handbook should be revised to read: "School should be held regardless of the climatic conditions. In case of nuclear attack, students should report to school. If teachers are absent, or if the school buildings are not on campus, then, and only then, students are allowed to go home--(for the day)."

Len Eiswert is rumored to have been seen running through the gym, screaming, "Eureka, there's a giant in my whirlpool!"

With the simultaneous beginning of lacrosse season and Lent, the Elysian Fields have lost Bacchus for another period of reluctant temperance.

An underclassman, bewildered by a white sweater bearing the letters AEN, hazarded a guess as to the club to which the wearers belong: the Newman Club--Alfred E., that is.

Charlie Wenzel has been offered a job at P.S. 164 as lacrosse coach, but Charlie declined to remain at the college as track coach.

Cal Kirby has started a campaign to establish his human identity. Someone suggested to the administration that the "Quarterly" be renamed. Henceforth, it should be referred to as the Groundhog because its annual appearance on the Loyola campus attracts such tremendous attention.

Sam Rea has written to his congressman suggesting that a new course be inserted into the R.O.T.C. curriculum, one that would study the effects of alcohol on officer candidates. Of course, Sam emphasized that lab work plays an integral part.

Loyola is adding crew to its athletic program. Practice will begin Monday on the athletic field.

The weekly Mel Rosen Award will be presented to Dick Burt for the week of February 9.

The Reviewing Stand

By Jeffrey Earl Friedman

Two Top Performances:
'Charade' and 'The Romantics'

This suspense filled mystery comedy, with an absurd but riveting story and very colorful characters, takes place in Paris, France. Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn are the captivating stars!

"Charade" begins with a jolt as the body of a man is hurled from a speeding train in the French countryside. The victim turns out to be the husband of Miss Hepburn, who has led a very mysterious life, and has stolen about \$250,000 from the U. S. Government. The police, the U.S. Treasury, and three brutal criminals suspect her of harboring the illegal money.

To her rescue--or perhaps in search of the money--comes Cary Grant. The audience shares her regretful suspicions of him, and as he switches names and identities with startling rapidity, it's hard to tell whether he is for or against her.

Part of the pleasure of "Charade" comes from the fact that one is kept in suspense by a series of surprising and thrilling developments; a gradual piling up of interesting corpses, a tremendous fight on top of the American Express Building between Cary Grant and a hook-handed crook, and a mad chase through the Paris metro.

"Charade" is a murder mystery of the type that keeps the audience guessing as to the identity of the murderer and doesn't unmask him until the end.

By Charles Kloch

Edmond Rostand, who is most famous for "Cyrano de Bergerac" has another of his plays, "The Romantics," currently playing at the Johns Hopkins' Playshop.

This comedy starts out as a Romeo and Juliet routine and is furthered along by a farcical kidnapping by a devious and cunning rogue, who stages this deed upon being hired by the fathers of the two lovers. The purpose of the abduction is to give "Romeo" a chance to be a hero by saving his "Juliet"; however, when the blissfully happy couple discover that the kidnapping was fake and they realize the true purpose of their fathers, their relationship becomes unstable for awhile. But after a few interluding events, things end happily.

This light and amusing comedy makes for a delightful evening.

Readers Continued

water and everything he represents.

Bernard Yukna '66

Dear Sir:

In last week's issue of the GREYHOUND, a letter concerning requirements for placement on the Dean's List was included. It was pointed out that under the present system a student could attain a quality point average as high as 3.7 and yet fail to be placed on the list.

The Student Council realizes that such a situation exists and as a possible solution to the problem it has sent a letter to the Dean of Studies suggesting that a change of requirements for placement on the list might be in order. Under the proposed system all students who have attained a B average in every subject during a semester, and/or every student who has attained a quality point average of 3.25 or over would be included on the list. We feel that this is only fair, since

continued on P. 3, col. 4.

Departments Initiate Seminar Programs

There have been several reasons for the holding of honors projects at Loyola College in recent years. The purpose of this article is to give the main reasons for their existence, as well as spotlighting the projects which are now active.

The main purposes are to encourage among gifted students independent academic research to enrich their present courses and stimulate their efforts in the pursuit of general intellectual excellence. Most of this work is accepted in place or in addition to present course requirements, and most of these students are partially excused from the necessity of classroom attendance.

HISTORY

An honors project is being held by Mr. Pilapil this spring on the subject of Latin-American Colonial Revolutions. The course is an analysis of the course of development and the basic factors involved in the political revolutions of South America.

Although the emphasis is placed on the colonial revolutions, the recent ones in Argentina and Cuba will also be discussed to give the members a glimpse into more modern developments.

Most of the project will consist in speeches by the members, along with which will be distributed the speaker's outline. Later two guest speakers, Dr. Carter, Professor of Geography at J.H.U., and Dr. Cardoza, Chairman-Department of History at Catholic University, will be presented in connection with the Papal Volunteers for Latin America.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

There are only eight members, sophomores and juniors, in this seminar conducted by Mr. Mair. The subjects under discussion will be "The Great Issues of 1964."

This is a one credit course with discussions to be held on Fridays from one until three o'clock. The purpose of these discussions will be to give to a selected number of students an insight into causes for motivation in the 1964 elections.

BIOLOGY

At present the Biology Department is conducting a weekly seminar under the guidance of Dr. Zaharis. Originating last spring with membership limited to junior and senior biology majors, the seminar has grown to include biology students of all classes; however, the general meetings on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. are open to all interested students.

Occasionally the seminar features films on timely topics, and the most recent, "The Detection of Lung Cancer," drew a large student audience. Still the usual format is the presentation of a paper by biology majors.

FRENCH

Mr. Colimore is conducting an advanced French seminar again this year, which will be a survey of French thought from the Middle Ages to the 19th century.

The seminar's six members are each assigned a paper on some phase of the topic: "Les Idees dans la Litterature Francaise." They are also required to read the works of many French authors of weekly

discussion.

The weekly readings are given to improve each student's French reading ability, and the term paper, in French also, is to improve the student's French composition. The lectures, delivered in French, are designed to sharpen oral and aural French ability.

ENGLISH

The English Department is holding seminars for both the freshman and sophomore classes. Meeting twice a week, the seminars replace the regular English courses. All the teachers in the English Department will take part in these seminars, so that the students will have a different teacher each week.

Each class lasts from 1½ to 2 hours. The freshman group covers a novel a week in the seminar. The five sophomores in the drama seminar will cover a play in each of their two weekly meetings. Each student must hand in a term paper at the end of the year which will play a part in determining his final grade.

Alpha Sigma Nu's

"The letter killeth; the spirit giveth life."

This timeless adage given to us by Erasmus has many ramifications beyond its original religious context. The "life" of a school, for example, is reflected in the spirit and interest of its student body. Active and enthusiastic support of activities outside the classroom is probably the most effective means of embodying this spirit.

Stagnant minds and members can stifle a school and transform it into a mere mausoleum of mental robots and intellectual moles--the living dead of Eliot's "Wasteland."

Controversy

One efficacious means of preventing such a condition from existing is controversy. Appearing in future issues of the GREYHOUND will be a series of articles designed to animate the student body through the discussion of debatable issues and problems related to the classroom and extra-curricular activities.

These articles, sponsored and written by members of Alpha Sigma Nu, will broach such topics as the question of college fraternities, the cultural and intellectual inertia present on campus, the objectivity of teachers' grades, and so forth.

It is hoped that the reader will react to these questions, either favorably or unfavorably. If they are able to induce such responses, these articles will have achieved their primary purpose of contributing to a more active and stimulating academic environment.

Tutoring Service

Alpha Sigma Nu again this semester is having a tutoring service for students who need help with their studies. For information go to the Student Council Office on Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 to noon. A tutor will be assigned to meet you at a convenient time, decided upon by both student and tutor.

Tutors are juniors and seniors invited to serve by Alpha Sigma Nu. There is no charge for the service. The main stipulation is that the student must request help--not a teacher.

Under Exposure



Early birds catch worms, but early philosophers snare rabbits. A full-grown "Sylvilagus floridanus" named Parmenides was acquired by two proponents of Universalism who hoped to prove, contrary to popular opinion, that ideal rabbits, if not philosophers, do exist in reality. However, plans were thwarted when the "Ideal" rabbit was found to have his excretory organs operating with overwhelming regularity. Thanks to the efforts of a quick-thinking advanced course R.O.T.C. cadet

Parmenides was given as a Valentine's Day love-token to his Notre Dame sweetheart. At last report, the sweetheart, after spending a weekend with Parmenides was quoted as saying, with an ambiguous reference to ex-boyfriends and rabbits, "I smelled something funny going on around here."

Readers Continued

Continued from p. 2, col. 4

such a Q.P.A. is certainly indicative of high scholastic achievement.

As I understand it, the final decision on this matter rests with Fr. Galvin and the Academic Council. Charles Lancelotta President, Student Council

Dear Sir:

I feel that it is well known to the members of the GREYHOUND staff that the school spirit for which, until a few years ago, Loyola was noted, has taken a tremendous turn for the worse. In your February 14 issue, you gave a well deserved congratulations to the "Animals" of the sophomore class. In my estimation, this group of gentlemen, if they wish to be called that, is the only hint of unified school spirit to be found at Loyola. Thank you very much, "Animals!"

Joseph G. Kearney '66

EDITORS' NOTE: This week we printed most of the letters we received. The response was extremely good and an encouraging one. Next week, however, only the best ones will be printed, since lack of sufficient space does not permit us to print all that we receive. This does not mean that we do not want to receive many letters. We do. Only then can we learn of your opinion.



As Mel would say . . .

In the News . . .

By Robert Garvey

Last week a short, but explosive guerilla war was fought on and around the grounds of Loyola College.

During every break, the war flared up on campus. The silence would be broken as a projectile went hurling towards some innocent unsuspecting student. Sneak attack was the main tactic employed. No one was safe as friend turned against friend. The casualties were six stained coats, four pairs of pants split up the back, thirty-nine gloves soaked beyond recognition, and seven cases of frostbitten fingers.

It is rumored that even in some classes skirmishes would break out. Ammunition for these forbidden attacks was obtained through an open window. A student had to be wary of continual attacks. Until the rains came at the end of the week, everyone slept, even in class, with one eye open.

In some battles outside, the war approached savage, total proportions. Blocks up to three feet across were dropped on and broken over the backs and heads of combatants. Fortunately, this form of attack was limited to certain battle weary seniors, who appeared to have cracked under some strain. They definitely appeared cracked.

The war I refer to is the Great Snowball Battle of 1964. One wonders what could have caused such an outburst among the normally quiet, sedate students of Loyola. What could have turned friend on friend, classmate on classmate?

There are two explanations. A snowball battle has the comic appeal of a pie in the face--without the cleaning bill. In addition, a snowball fight is an excellent way of using up the nervous energy that builds up in a college student, and causes cafeteria riots and other such outbursts.

Fortunately, no one has banned this therapeutic action on campus. Perhaps the college could purchase an old junked car to serve the same purpose in warmer weather. Not that a student would throw the car, but he could vent his emotions on the car with a sledge hammer without getting himself or anyone else in trouble.

For the Elite

L, H, & B to Star At Civic Center

By Bob Kujawa and John Hermann



Coming in Baltimore:

- Civic Center: Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan; and Dick Gregory February 27 at 8 p.m.
- Le Flambeau: 2439 N. Charles St., 243-0084, Rolf Cahn until February 23; The Colony Singers from February 26 to March 1.

And in Washington:

- The Brickskeller: 1523 22nd. St., NW, DE2-1885, Joseph Corey, Carol Hedin, and the Page Valley Boys until further notice.
- The Shadows: 3125 M St., NW, FE7-3714, Oscar Brown, Jr. until February 22; the Modern Folk Quartet and Judy Henske from February 24 to March 7.
- The Showboat Lounge: 2477 18th. St., NW, AD4-4555, Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan until February 22,
- The Bohemian Caverns: 2001 11th. St., NW, 387-9505, Betty Gray on Mondays; Bobby Timmons Tuesdays through Sundays until March 8.

A favorite pastime of jazz fans is weighing the advantages of a jazz concert as opposed to a club performance. It is generally agreed that a club, by providing an intimate and relaxed atmosphere, permits a great deal of personal contact between performer and audience. Concerts, although more formal, are apt to supply a longer and more rounded performance for less money. Superiority of one over another, then, is simply a matter of preference.

Some club owners, however, seem to feel that they have an unfair advantage over other forms of presentation and in the truest sense of American competition attempt to minimize the attractiveness of their establishments. This is most effectively accomplished by a process known as hustling. By removing the relaxed atmosphere, the efficient hustler is able to drive away even

Last Monday the jazz vocal trio of Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan began a week's stay at the Showboat Lounge in Washington. The Showboat is a spacious, efficiently managed club, complete in every detail.

But even the most adverse background is unable to stifle the incredible talent of Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan. The addition of Yolande Bavan transformed the outstanding jazz vocal group into one of the outstanding jazz groups performing today.

Fortunately, the group will be appearing at the Civic Center on February 27. If you are planning to see them (and there is no good reason why you shouldn't), this will afford area jazz fans the opportunity to hear this unique sound under reasonable conditions.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Dan Whalen

Al Kubelius set the pool and school record at American University last Saturday.

Pacing his opponent for eighteen of the twenty laps in the 500 yard freestyle, Al pulled out in the nineteenth and went on to win the event with a record time of 5:44.3.

Experience

This record-smashing time is not an unusual feat for the ex-Poly star. A veteran of four years of competition at Poly, Al has been smash-individual records for the past three years. Al became a standout during his first year when he set a new record for the 220 yard freestyle with a winning time of 2:18.

Early Standout

In his sophomore year, Al was an outstanding and constant winner in conference meets and again was a star in the championship tourney. His high point last year came when he set the record for the 200 yard freestyle, placed second in the 100,



Record-Holder Kubelius

and participated in setting the record for the medley relay team.

Equally at home in the Chesapeake Bay, he won the five mile swim in 1961, outlasting seventy other swimmers.

Anticipating the final meet of the year against Catholic University and the championships, Al is practicing diligently in hopes of bettering his times and taking as many firsts as possible.

He is sure to finish his collegiate swimming in fine fashion and bring deserved credit to himself and to Loyola College. His selection as Athlete of the Week is indeed well deserved.



Cummings leaps against A.U.

Late Hound Rally Fails; AU Offensive Prevails

By John O'Shea

Last Saturday night Loyola's cagers lost their eleventh game out of twenty to American University by a score of 90-71.

Sixty howling Loyola students watched the Washington contest, marred by some unusually bad ball-handling by the Greyhounds. The final score indicates a rout but Loyola kept pace until the last four minutes. Mike McCarthy made a layup to bring the Hounds within six points of the eagles, 75-69. But the Hounds' scoring froze for three minutes. Ron Rawlins nabbed four of his 25 markers, and Carl Aspenburg netted three foul shots to lead the Eagles to a decisive 84-69 bulge with less than a minute remaining. Alex Cummings then hit on a long jump shot, but time ran out and the Hound offense was halted.

Early Lead

Ben Still, who led the Eagles with 28 points and 20 rebounds, scored seven in the first six minutes as American built up a 19-4 lead. Loyola spent the rest of the first half trying to catch up. Charlie Lawrence hit on a couple of long jumpers, and Larry Stevenson pushed in two free throws and a layup to push the Hounds to a 26-20 deficit with 8:17 remaining in the first half.

The rest of the first half saw both teams scoring at the same pace. Bill Morris, who finished with 17 points and 5 rebounds, contributed two layups following interceptions and a jump shot. Bob Lister added a layup and a short jumper.

Comeback

Behind only by 45-39, Loyola opened the second half with strong hopes of a comeback. After Ben Still put the Americans ahead 53-45 with a three point play, Alex Cummings' long jump shot started the Greyhounds on their successful drive. Bill Carew's consecutive long jump and hook shots brought Loyola to a 56-56 tie at the 14:16 mark.

For the next six minutes the Hounds stayed within three points of the Eagles. Marty Maher's long jump shot brought Loyola within 3 points at 67-64, the closest margin the Hounds got during the last ten minutes.

The slump in the final ten minutes resulted in the score being so unrepresentative. The final effort was simple insufficient for a victory.



By Bernie Vondersmith

The soul of athletics is the spirit of competition, be it team or individual; an athlete with this spirit should widen his range of sports' appreciation in watching the contests between other athletes.

The following is the first of a series of articles offering a glimpse of athletics at Loyola College from the standpoint of the student body and the athletes as well. Since the number of students participating in intercollegiate competition averages 140 per year, a binding spirit should be cultivated by these same athletes.

The Block "L" Club was one topic of the meeting conducted by Lefty Reitz last Friday. Anyone with a minor or major letter is automatically a member, and this organization is undoubtedly the largest on campus. Shouldn't this activity be pivotal to many others and be the cause of mutual interest among athletes?

The Club, however, has existed for three months without any activity or any question as to what or where it was. The athletes must unite before the students can be expected to rally around them. A reinvigorated Block "L" Club is the simplest and strongest way to a balanced athletic circle.

To further this purpose, Bill Carew and John Stewart have been named chairmen of a team-captain committee to investigate the future of the Club, which we hope will operate actively.

Eagles Sink Swimmers, Kubelius Sets Record

By Joe Doyle

American University, led by double winner Bob Williams, triumphed over Loyola by a score of 55-34. The Eagle tankmen could do no wrong as they set five new school records. Williams accounted for two of these records by swimming the 200 yard freestyle in 1:53 and the 100 freestyle in 49 seconds. Both of these times are quite remarkable and give Mr. Williams the significant honor of being one of the fastest swimmers to oppose Loyola in quite a number of years.

Kubelius Sets A New Record

The only bright note in the contest as far as the Hounds were concerned was the record-breaking performance of senior Al Kubelius in the 500 yard freestyle race. Al tagged along with his opponent for the first 400 yards, but then he opened up and won the race with an exciting burst of speed.

The Hound swimmers managed to keep the score close until the final two events, but they could not contend with American University's front line swimmers.



Tonkmen takeout against A.U.

Tomorrow's meet against the Catholic University of America is the final meet of the season and the last preparatory step to the Mason-Dixon All-Conference Tournament. In the following week the team goes into the home stretch as far as physical conditioning is concerned.

Tournament Next

An all-out effort on everyone's part in this final week of the season will raise Loyola's chances in the tournament which will be played next week, February 28th and 29th at Gallaudet.

twenty minutes in control of the contest by 48-40.

Second Half Rally

In the second half the Hounds started to narrow the Hopkins' lead. After nine minutes had elapsed, the Hounds jumped in and tied the score. From that point onward the Hounds dominated the court as Larry Stevenson, Bill Carew and Bill Morris controlled the backboards. Marty Maher let loose his push shots and drove hard to sink some of his "crazy" layups.

Chorocklis Stopped

While the Hound offensive closed the Hopkins' lead, Greyhound action at the opposite end of the court loomed large as a decisive factor. In the first half Characklis went wild with the nets, but the second sector of the game found Billy Morris containing the Bluejay ace. Morris played him tight and successfully prevented him from getting his hands on the ball. The few times that Characklis handled the ball, Morris and his teammates snuffed him and held him to a scant 6 points in the second half.

With inspired offensive play, led by Marty Maher's game total of 27 points, and with a spirited defense in the second half, the Hounds triumphed 86-80. Tomorrow evening the Hounds face Washington College in the closing game of the regular season. All that is left is the tournament.

Maher Stars As Hounds Kill Jays

By Tom Brown

A sure win was scheduled for the basketball team on Wednesday, February 12, but someone forgot to tell Hopkins. After twenty consecutive defeats at the hands of the Greyhounds, the Bluejays of Hopkins came to Loyola bent on ending this string of defeats.

The Jays brought hot hands with them as they couldn't miss either from the floor or from the foul marker during the first half. While the Hounds couldn't buy a basket and continually hurt themselves with shaky ballhandling and mental mistakes, Hopkins meticulously worked their offensive structure around senior scoring ace, Bill Characklis. Characklis collected 29 points for his effort in the first half, and Hopkins trotted off the court after



Morris overflies Bluejoy

Four Undefeated In Intramurals

by Morio Musotto

The Finks have joined the Porky Pigs, Polar Bears, and the Mavericks as the only undefeated teams left in intramural basketball competition.

Stan Kyper with 13 points and Ray Owens with 11 led the Finks to a come-from-behind victory over the Hummers. Bill Heffner and Tom Kane each had 6 for the Hummers. The Ferns, a good freshman team, handed the Moms their second defeat 44-35. Martin and Miller had 12 and 10 points respectively for the Ferns. Dick Car sank 12 in the Moms losing effort.

The Sharks moved out to an early lead and survived a late Dirty Dozen rally to win 40-30. Charlie Knott's 13 was high for the Sharks. Bill Grewe and John Stricker paced the Dozen with 8 apiece. Manning and Rice, each with 7 points, led the Eightballs to an easy 26-17 victory over the Nuthins. Rodney Dausch had 7 for the losers.

Mavericks Favored

The defending champions, the Mavericks, led by John Stewart, Jody Satterfield, and Pete Gomsack, could be considered the favorites to cop the intramural basketball crown.

Their chief opposition will come from the Polar Bears, who won the championship in 1962. Charlie Cherry, John Campbell, and Ed Burchell provide the rebounding and scoring strength for the Bears. The Finks and the Porky Pigs, however, should not be counted out in the final games.

The competition looks rough for the final round.